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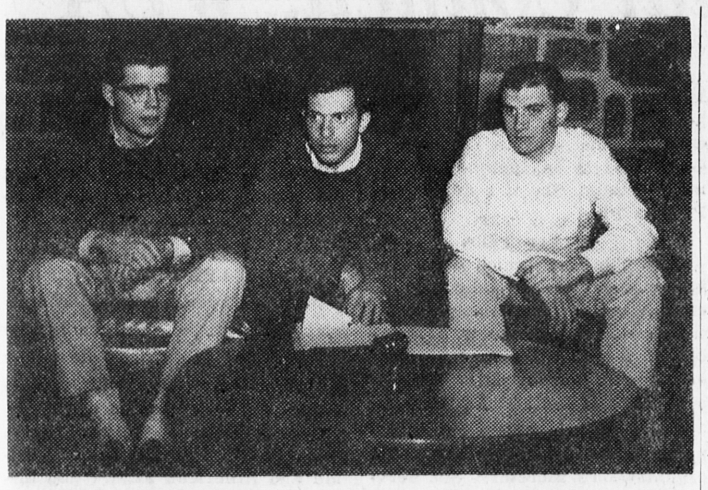
VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1960 NO. 18



NEWLY ELECTED: Leaders of the IFC for 1960-61 are Bob Gay, Bob Leverant and Gary Ardison. They foresee a "year of introspection."

Leverant to Lead Houses In 'Year of Introspection'

Three members of the class of 1961 were elected Monday night to head the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Robert Leverant will serve as president of the group that co-ordinates the Middlebury fraternity system. Also elected were Gary Ardison, vice president, and Robert Gay, secretary-treasurer.

The group feels they are taking office at an important time for Middlebury's fraternities. Leverant sees ahead a year of "introspection for the fraternity system in general."

"It's our job," he commented "to act as a liason between houses and the evaluation committee's investigations."

Leverant, a Dean's List student and member of Chi Psi, is serving this year as a Junior Fellow. He is also a member of the Enquirers and has served on Middlebury Conference committees.

A brother of Delta Upsilon, Ardison is a pre-medical student. A three-year member of the football squad, he has served his house as secretary and is at present a Junior Fellow.

Gay, also a Junior Fellow, is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi and co-chairman of a Junior Weekend committee.

The new officers take up their duties at once relieving retiring leaders, John Gilwee, president; Robert Hall, vice-president and David Klock, secretary-treasurer. The IFC plans to hold its annual banquet March 9.

Regional Taus Here Friday For Weekend

The national president of Alpha Tau Omega will be at Middlebury this weekend as guest of the Epsilon Mu Chapter, holding a regional conclave with the other four chapters of Province XVL.

The conference will last for two days with parties on Friday and Saturday evenings. Saturday afternoon is reserved for meetings and speeches with national president Gerald E. Johnson making the keynote speech, which will be concerned with ATO's White Christian clause and the problems the northern chapters face because of it.

Also speaking will be Ernest Hollows, Province Chief, and John Bowker, dean of faculty and ATO's faculty advisor. The meeting will then split into discussion groups, presided over by an officer of the local chapter. The President's meeting will deal principally with inter-chapter relations and the problems of chapter administration. Other groups will concern themselves with rushing, social and financial problems.

A province conclave is rotated among the different chapters and is held annually. All officers and brothers from each chapter are welcome. This year about fifty are expected to attend from the other chapters.

Besides Middlebury, Province XVI includes chapters at Worces-

(Continued on Page 7)

Carnival Seen Successful; Hired Help Rumor Killed

By GEORGE LOGAN

Middlebury's '60 Winter Carnival was successful financially as well as sportswise, according to John Cowan, president of the Mountain Club. In making this announcement, Cowan squashed rumors concerning reported fiscal difficulties.

"We certainly broke even and we may even have made a small profit," said Cowan, "however, we won't know for sure until all bills are paid in full." Cowan also indicated that no changes were contemplated in the Carnival committee's present structure. "No public accountants or professional managers will be hired in the foreseeable future," he stated. "This has been and always will be a student-run project."

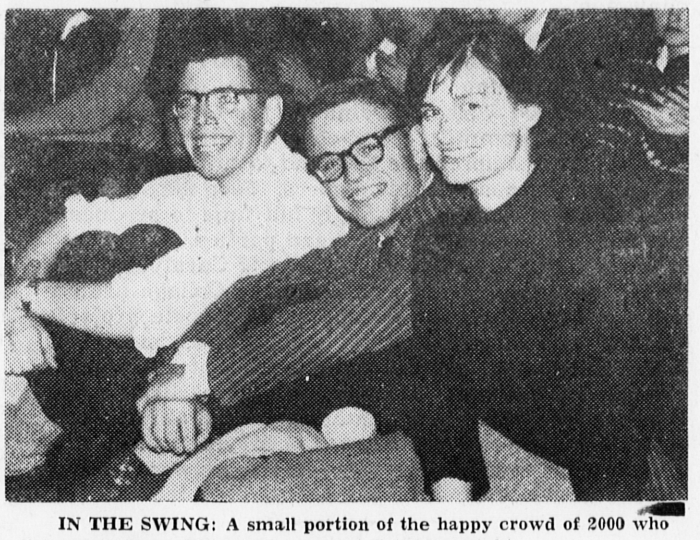
Midd Captures Victory

Unpromising weather failed to dampen the ardor of Carnivalites as they flocked to the Snow Bowl Friday and Saturday to watch the men's ski team romp to a forty-point victory over its nearest competitor, Dartmouth.

Al Lamson '60, the team captain, was nearly disqualified when his run in the slalom was interrupted by a spectator's crossing his course. Citing an "outside agency," however, the judges allowed Lamson to run the course again.

Middlebury's hockey team scored a 9-2 victory over the Amherst contingent on Thursday. This was the game in which Middlebury's Phil Latreille racked up an NCAA

(Continued on Page 4)



IN THE SWING: A small portion of the happy crowd of 2000 who listened to Duke Ellington's concert Saturday night.

Twelve Men Out of College

Twelve men and no women were dropped from school at the beginning of this semester as a result of Middlebury's two-and-a-half year old probation rule.

Of the 63 men and five women on probation for the first semester of this year, 51 men and all five women raised their grades, eliminating all failures and all but one "D" grade.

In its four-semester history, the pro rule has affected 192 Middlebury men; of this number only 57 have "flunked out." A total of 93 have failed in the same period.

Both Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, and Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women, commented on the apparent success of the probation setup. They noted a significant improvement in the number of students who returned to good standing after a semester on probation.

Conference Set for March 18; 5 Well-Know Speakers Slated

The five men who will discuss "The Crisis in Undergraduate Education" at the Middlebury Conference, March 18-19, are men with a personal knowledge of the subject. All have had immediate contact with educational problems.

Below, The CAMPUS presents a short biography of the keynoter and two conference speakers; those of Dr. Charles H. Malik and Dr. Shanon McCune, the other two speakers, will appear in next week's issue.

The Conference keynote speaker, Dr. James A. Perkins, now serves as vice-president of the Carnegie Corporation, a philanthropic foundation which works to advance higher education through grants to colleges and universities. He spent his undergraduate years at Swarthmore, going on to Princeton for his M. A. and Ph.D. He was assistant director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton from 1939-1941.

After entering government work during World War II, Dr. Perkins held various positions with the Office of Price Stabilization, the Foreign Economic Administration and the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense. Swarthmore College, the controversial Gaither Committee appointed by the President and the Rand Corporation have also enlisted his services.

Dr. Bowles

Dr. Frank H. Bowles has made a career of educational activities. Born in Formosa, Dr. Bowles, who is now president of the College Entrance Examination Board, obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University, where he has since served as director of admissions.

At the University of Puerto Rico, Dr. Bowles was special assistant to the Chancellor in [illegible] and con-

Kalden Kazanjian

JAMES A. PERKINS
. . . economist, educator

ducted a study of the organization of its graduate school in 1953 for the Fund for the Advancement of Education. He was a director of the C.E.E.B. previous to his selection as president. He has been actively involved in consultations on administrative organization and the development of graduate programs. Other positions in which he has served include the Fulbright National Selection Committee and on the ROTC panel of the Defense Forces Advisory Board.

Dr. Caldwell

As assistant commissioner for international education in the U. S. State Department, Dr. Oliver J. Caldwell has visited more than 50 countries since 1952. He has studied the role of education in combatting hunger and illiteracy in underdeveloped nations. In April, of 1958 visited the USSR, saw its sch and mad ments for reci ocal visits S. and

D du-

OLIVER J. CALDWELL
. . . international education

tional Academy of Sciences of the National Research Council, trying to find the most effective ways of using science and technology in the assistance programs of the U. S. government and private agencies in southern Africa. In early 1959 he conducted on-the-spot studies of education in 10 African nations.

(Continued on Page 2)

Inside Story

NOMINEES: WUA, Judiciary Council will elect soon. Page 2

FAVORED: Kennedy, Nixon get student vote in poll. Page 2

ON TOUR: College Music Groups have busy spring. Page 3

ROTC: Ray McKinley will play for ball. Page 5

DOUBLES: Latrielle, skiers
DOUBLES: Latreille, skiers Page 6

Quartet Will Perform Here This Sunday

The Juilliard String Quartet, a chamber music ensemble, will perform Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in the Mead Memorial Chapel. The performance will be part of the Concert-Lecture Series.

The quartet is comprised of Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violinists, Raphael Hillyer, violist and Claus Adam, cellist. Their repertory covers a wide range from European masters to the younger American composers. The group has recorded for Columbia and RCA Victor.

Founded in 1946 by William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music, with the aid of the Juilliard Foundation, the ensemble serves as quartet in residence at Juilliard, gives classes in ensemble playing and participates in discussions and student workshops. They have toured extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Middle East.

Besides European festivals, including Salzburg, Vienna, Berlin and Edinburgh, the Juilliard Quartet has also appeared at such American festivals as Tanglewood, Ojai and the first Inter-American Music Festival in Washington, D. C.

Another Job Well Done

A financial as well as an artistic success, Winter Carnival 1960 was the product of superb organization and intensive effort.

The result of more than a year's planning, Carnival packed entertainment for more than two thousand people into the space of three days, and broke even in the process. For the first time in many years, Carnival coordinators report the possibility of a profit.

Finances, however, are merely an indication of the success of Carnival '60. Participation in Carnival activities, in both the planning and the party stages, surpassed the peaks of previous years and the hopes of co-chairman.

The explanation for the success of Winter Carnival lies partly in the enthusiasm generated by a good time, partly in planning and organization, and partly in months of hard work. Coordinating the efforts of more than a dozen committees, co-chairmen Art Myles and Betsy Graves tailored the weekend to suit the interests of the two thousand Carnival-goers. More than six hundred students worked seemingly full time to produce a weekend of ski events, dances and parties.

Like "No Doubt About It," Winter Carnival is evidence that the students of Middlebury College are capable of organizing and executing large-scale projects on their own responsibility; their Carnival, indeed, is the nation's only entirely student-run winter weekend.

Like "No Doubt About It," Carnival 1960 was a good job well done. If the enthusiasm and ability demonstrated by the co-chairmen, the Mountain Club and their myriad committees were infectious, Middlebury College would be a better place.

You're a Big Boy Now

Four semesters of trial for Middlebury's probation rule have produced figures indicating little change in the number of flunk-outs.

The rule has made itself felt mainly upon the men; rigid admissions standards for women practically preclude academic accidents on the distaff side.

Under Middlebury's fast and steadily-rising academic standards, probation's "period of grace" has perhaps retrieved some who otherwise would have failed. Nearly one-fourth (17 out of 71) of the initial "pros" in 1958 failed to redeem themselves; last semester only about one in five flunked out.

Little change appears, however, in total academic elimination since the start of probation. The last semester **without probation** saw 31 flunk out; last semester, **with probation,** a total of 21 failed. In between, flunk figures have fluctuated.

The figures, alone, are inconclusive but considered in the light of the increasing academic pressures of Middlebury, they may indicate the "saving" of at least some "souls."

The distasteful thought still remains that the College apparently **must** bolster the academic ambition of its students, a task that properly belongs to the individual student.

The College's paternalism faces an impossible burden should the four-course curriculum (in some form) be adopted. The College cannot continue to coddle at the same time it pushes more responsibility upon the individual. Can Middlebury's 1200-plus students change overnight to accept this responsibility that has for so long been assumed by the College?

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Elections

Women Announce Elections For Judicial Council, WUA

A slate of candidates for presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Association and position of women's chief justice has been selected from the nominations made by the women's campus.

Nominations were made by each woman and by the dormitory house boards. Further nominations may be made by submitting a petition signed by 20 people to Deborah Wetmore, president of WUA. The deadline for such petitions is Saturday noon.

Slate of Candidates

Hallie Macdonald, Carol Nicholson, Susan Sheridan and Judith Starbuck, all '61, have been nominated for WUA president. Nominees for chief justice are Judith McCann, Nancy Peck, Carolyn Tibbs and Sondra Wells, all '61.

Miss Macdonald is vice president of the junior class and is house president of Battell Center. She has been chairman of the UA committee for Yoo Wan Yung for the past two years and was president of the Sophomore Guides. She is a member of **Pi Beta Phi.**

A junior counselor, Miss Nicholson is house president of Battell North. She has served on her house board for three years and has worked on the elections committee. President of the Women's Recreation Association, she was a Sophomore Guide last year. Miss Nicholson is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Susan Sheridan

Miss Sheridan, also a junior counselor, is vice president of the WUA. She was also a member of her house board during her freshman and sophomore years and served as a Sophomore Guide. Miss Sheridan is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Treasurer of the WUA, Judith Starbuck also serves as the executive representative to the WUA from her dormitory. She was a Sophomore Guide and also worked on the Datebook sales committee of Women's Forum. Miss Starbuck is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss McCann is now a member of the Judicial Council, and a junior counselor. She was a Sophomore Guide and a member of her house board during her freshman and sophomore years. Miss McCann is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

House president of Pearsons, Miss Peck has also served on her house board and freshman class council. She was a Sophomore Guide and is an member of Women's Forum. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Carolyn Tibbs

Miss Tibbs, a junior counselor, is a member of the Judicial Council. She is an executive representative to the WUA and is a member of the Thrift Shop committee of Women's Forum. Miss Tibbs is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Wells is an executive representative to the WUA and is the organization's secretary. She served on the Judicial Council during her sophomore year. Miss Wells was a Sophomore Guide and was vice president of the sophomore class. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Elections for these positions will be held in the women's dormitories on Wednesday.

FAYER SERVES

Mischa Fayer, professor of Russian, will screen applicants for scholarships to Russia offered by the Inter-University Committee on travel. He will examine applicants on their ability to speak Russian and on their knowledge of Russian and American affairs and history.

Kennedy, Nixon Favorites In All-College Political Poll

By EDWARD ROTHCHILD

First in a Series

Preliminary results of the political poll conducted on the campus Feb. 8-11 revealed that most students favor the Republican party, but Senator John Kennedy, Democrat of Mass., displayed amazing strength against Vice President Richard Nixon, the leading GOP contender.

The questionnaire, sponsored by the Middlebury Political Council with the assistance of the Contemporary Civilization department, was answered by 722 people, representing more than 55 percent of the students, faculty and administration.

Freshmen received the ballots in the contemporary civilization classes, upperclass women were reached through their mail boxes and upperclass men were contacted at dinner. Faculty members were approached individually.

The poll was taken seriously by almost everyone, Council member Edward Rothchild and Donald Ruben, both '61, commented. There were only two facetious write-in choices for President, in addition to those of a more serious nature, such as Representative Chester Bowles, Democrat of Connecticut, and Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee. Experiences gained in conducting the questionnaire will result in less confusion in future polls, the Council hopes.

The tabulation system was devised by C. Leonard Hoag, professor of Contemporary Civilization, and made by members of the political clubs.

The Council, pleased with the response to the poll, plans additional opinion surveys in May after most of the primaries have been held, and again in October at the end of the campaign, according to Rothchild and Ruben.

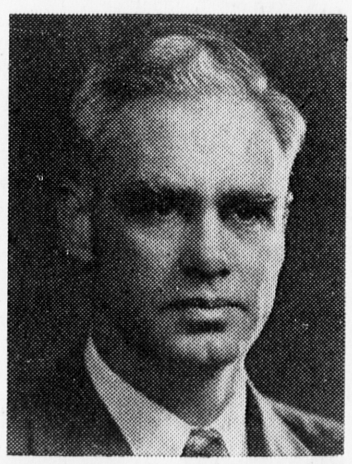
The Council also plans to stimulate interest in the election by holding debates and round-table discussions among the students and faculty during the spring and fall.

A detailed breakdown of the results will be presented in the coming issues of The CAMPUS.

Conference Sets Five Panelists

(Continued from Page 1)

Born to Methodist missionaries in China, Dr. Caldwell obtained his B.A. degree at the University of Washington and M.A. at Oberlin. After teaching at the Universities



Fabian Bachrach

FRANK H. BOWLES
. . . graduate expert

at Amoy and at Nanking, he served in the U. S. Army in North Africa, India and China, and became OSS acting chief of psychological warfare. He joined the State Department following the war.

Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNS

While taking a recent rest from our wanderings, we came across an interesting article entitled "Watch Your Slanguage." After reading the article, we dutifully tried to watch our speech and be more careful about word usage.

Surprisingly enough, the use of "correct" English has quite some value. It enabled us to be understood (even though we received quite a few queer looks) by people from all parts of the country.

BETTER YET, during the past long weekend, we had no worries that we would run out of small talk by Friday afternoon. How could we possibly run out when we were able to express ourselves in a whole paragraph rather than in one so-called descriptive word?

It is surprising how easy it is to fulfill, and often exceed, word limits on papers by using unadulterated English. Sentences multiply and paragraphs lengthen miraculously.

Teachers are forever advocating the use of formal English. One reason they do so is to encourage students to increase their vocabularies. At the risk of being considered esoteric, may we add that increasing one's vocabulary is an excellent way to pick up a few extra cents here and there. How? Well, accuse someone of poltroonery sometime. And then collect when he bets that you don't even know what the word means.

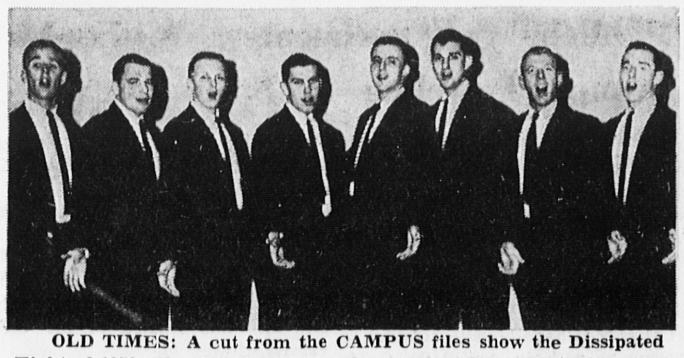
BUT ALL attempts at using correct English didn't quite succeed. During rushing, for instance, we tried talking without any use of slang to express ourselves. Unfortunately it took so long to say what we wanted in "straight" language that we only got to meet one rushee. That wasn't too bad in itself, but the poor freshman never got a chance to get in a word, slang or not.

Another similar happening occurred over the phone last week. Rather than go into the details, we merely caution you not to try to confine yourself to three minutes of pertinent conversation without using slang. It just is impossible. (And it costs a lot of money!)

PROFESSORS have even resorted to using slang. It especially comes in handy when the lecturer is posed with a difficult question from a student. He only needs to answer, "That theory is parallel to Einstein's theory of relativity and all that jazz." This usage has two values; one, the professor doesn't have to admit his own ignorance, and, two, the student is spared having to clutter up his notes with confusing details.

Perhaps the greatest value of slang is that if one engages in it continually, he need never fear being branded an intellectual. Such a person will never have to worry about being an individual. He will always be one of the group. He will be digged (or is it dug?).

So, be our guests to the usage of CPB. All you turkeys who aren't on the ball, get hep!



OLD TIMES: A cut from the CAMPUS files show the Dissipated Eight of 1958. The "8" is but one of several campus musical groups with plans for a busy spring.

College Musical Groups Plan Busy Spring Schedule

By HELEN GEYH

Middlebury's music organizations are planning a varied program of events for the current semester. The College orchestra, band and choir all have special appearances slated for the coming months.

The Middlebury College Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter, will present a concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 30, in the Chateau. The program will consist of Telemann's Suite for Flute and Strings in A Minor, a Romance in F Major for Violin and Orchestra by Beethoven. Six Rumanian Dances by Bartok, a Wagner Adagio for Clarinet and strings and Hayden's "Farewell" symphony. Featured as soloists will be Susan Houssman '60, violin; Lynn Ewing '60, flute; and David Klock '60, clarinet.

Personnel of the chamber orchestra includes 12 students from Middlebury: Miss Houssman, concertmaster, Klock, Miss Ewing, Jeffrey Gabriel '62, David Schwartz '62, Wendy MacDonald '62, Mary Auryansen '63, Barbara Henry '63, Louise Hurt, '63, Ann Linden '63, Deborah Peterson '63 and Sigrid Roggenkamp '63. Additional members of the group who also play in the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra are Daniel Farnsworth, Gustave Foret, assistant in music, Ronald Foulkes, David Racusen, Rosemary Beck and Kathleen Finney.

Admission to the March concert is free. The orchestra's next performance will be an evening of concertos played by member students. The concert is tentatively scheduled for May.

Although the College orchestra will not appear again as a whole this year, two smaller groups are now in rehearsal under the direction of Gustave Foret.

Chapel Concerts

Both a brass ensemble and a wood-wind group will give concerts from the Chapel steps sometime toward the end of the year.

The Chapel choir, directed by James G. Chapman, is planning to participate in a special Easter service this April. A spring concert is also scheduled for the middle of May. Featured selections will be cantatas by Britten and Tunder and a Mozart "Te Deum."

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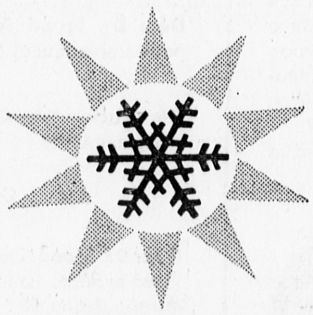

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Thurs., Mar. 3, 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Sat., Mar. 5, 9:30-10:30 P.M. (in color)

Khrushchev's visit to France
Sat. Mar., 26, 9:30-10:30 P.M.

President de Gaulle's visit to the United States
Fri., April 22, 7:30-8:00 P.M.
Thurs., April 28, 7:30-8:00 P.M.

The Summit Meeting in Paris
Fri., May 13, 9:30-10:00 P.M.
Tues. May 17, 10:30-11:00 P.M.
Thurs., May 19, 10:30-11 P.M.
Sat., May 21, 9:30-10:30 P.M.

President Eisenhower's visit to Russia
Fri., June 10, 7:30-8:00 P.M.
Wed. June 15, 10:30-11 P.M.
Fri. June 17, 8:30-9:30 P.M.
Sat. June 25, 9:30-10:30 P.M.

President Eisenhower's visit to Japan, Korea, The Philippines, Other Places
Tues., June 28, 10:30-11:00 P.M.
Fri., July 1, 9:30-10:00 P.M.

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Carnival Financial Success As College Skiers Top Field

SMOOTH: The Duke delivers jazz to a capacity crowd at Saturday night's concert.

(Continued from Page 1)

record breaking total of 61 goals to date this season.

Lamson and Susan Hibbert '60 were crowned King and Queen of Carnival Friday night at the formal dance. The theme was "An Evening on Mount Olympia" with music by Eddie Madden and his orchestra.

Saturday night the Field House was the scene of a Duke Ellington jazz concert. The impact of the Ellington music was somewhat blunted, however, by poor lighting and even poorer acoustics.

Zeta Psi Takes Honors

For the second consecutive year Zeta Psi's snow sculpture won top honors in the interfraternity competition. The theme was "Spirit of the Olympics." The sculpture represented a rugged mountain with the names of Middlebury's olympic contenders chiseled Rushmore-style on the face. Delta Upsilon placed second in the competition with "Winners of the Olympics," a representation of the victors with three champions.

POETRY CONTEST

The International Poetry Association announces its annual amateur poetry contest. Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should, however, be no longer than 24 lines. The maximum length for manuscripts is three pages.

Entries should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Mich. Deadline for submitting entries is April 15. Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in "The Anthology of International Poetry."

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Hamilton Moves To End Affidavit

The Hamilton College Board of Trustees recently recommended to Congress the repeal of the loyalty affidavit of the National Defense Act.

Hamilton is now receiving about $27,000 under the terms of the act. So far no student there has refused to sign the affidavit.

Congress passed the National Defense Education Act in 1958 to help train scientists and other specialists for the military challenge of Russia. The act's main provision was the offering of federal loans to college students.

Students receiving money under the act are required to file affidavits saying that they do not believe in, belong to, or support any organization that advocates the violent overthrow of the United States Government.

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Middlebury Experimenters to Lead Groups Traveling in Spain, Mexico

Nicole LaChapelle, assistant in Spanish and directress of La Casa, and Rita Goldberg, a 1955 graduate of the Middlebury Summer School of Spanish, will lead groups to Spanish-speaking countries in the 1960 summer program of the Experiment in International Living.

Miss LaChapelle will conduct a group to Mexico, and Miss Goldberg will escort a Spanish group. In both countries participants in the program will spend three or four weeks living in private homes and another month in planned travel.

A native of Montreal, Miss LaChapelle taught in the public and high schools of Montreal and served for one year as a vice president before coming to Middlebury. She is working for a master's degree under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. In 1956 she attended the Middlebury Summer School.

At present Miss Goldberg is assistant professor of Spanish at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. She earned her B. A. from Queens College, New York, in 1954 She also has studied at the University of Madrid.

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

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Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?
Studious

Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?
Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

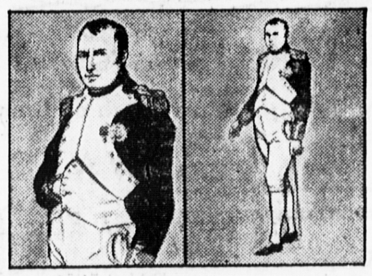
Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?
Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?
Senior

Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?
Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?
Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

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Reading Program Ready To Start

The proposed reading course will become an actuality this week when the representative of the Boldridge Reading Service, Greenwich, Conn., comes to administer the two-hour preliminary test to each student enrolled.

The purpose of the program is to train the student to evaluate the demands of the reading he is undertaking. It will also teach him to become aware of an author's style, purpose and vocabulary. Lastly, the course is designed to give the student some standard of judgment.

On the mechanical side, the student learns to increase the number of words the eye takes in comprehendingly and to decrease the number of stops. By the time the student has finished the course, his span of vision and comprehension have both been enlarged.

The total cost to the student is $120. The $20 fee is for the two-hour personal analysis which will take place this week. The $100 pays for the 20-hour period of directed effort which will begin Monday, March 7. Twenty hours are spread over a four week period — five hours each week.

The response to this program has come mainly from the junior and senior classes. David Littlefield, instructor in English, in charge of the program, says there is still room in the course for interested students.

Littlefield feels the program is "valuable at all reading levels as it gives a student confidence as well as trains him in mechanical skills."

QUARTET: Robert Mann, Raphael Hillyer, Claus Adam and Isidore Cohen on violins, cello and viola comprise the Juilliard String Quartet for Sunday Night's concert.

Baldwin Reports On New Mexico

A report on the geologic conditions of Union County, N. M., by Brewster Baldwin, assistant professor of geology, has recently been published in Bulletin 63, Part I, of the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, a division of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Baldwin worked with the Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources from 1951 to 1958. The project reported in the current publication was undertaken between 1953 and 1958 in connection with a groundwater study in that area of New Mexico.

The report is accompanied by a five-colored geologic map of the county.

Glenn Miller's Band Plays For ROTC Ball March 26

The Glenn Miller band will be featured at the ROTC Ball on March 26, Captain Robert A. Chabot, assistant professor of ROTC, announced this week. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m.

Honorary colonel of the regiment will be crowned during the evening. Tickets will be priced at $5.00 and will include refreshments.

RAY McKINLEY
. . . Miller's music

The ball will be run in true military fashion, Chabot announced. This year, for the first time, white shirts and bow ties will be allowed with the regular Army uniform. Dark suits or tuxedos will also be acceptable.

Highlight of the evening will be the band under Ray McKinley's direction. Miller and McKinley were first associated in the early 1930's in Ben Pollack's Chicago band. They also worked together in the Ballew and Dorsey Orchestras. McKinley is a drummer and now appears on the television show, "Be Our Guest."

Miller founded the original band in 1937, featuring original arrangements which quickly reached popularity. Miller died on active duty in 1944. Ten years later "The Glenn Miller Story" started a Miller revival. His original records were rereleased and many recordings in his style appeared.

McKinley, who served as Miller's assistant during the war, obtained access to Miller's music library and reestablished the Glenn Miller band.

George T. Simon paid tribute to McKinley in notes for a recent album by saying, "It was McKinley, a close friend of Glenn's, once a fellow side-man in the Dorsey Brother's Band and then a rival band leader, who according to many of the men, really took over for Glenn by becoming the band's inspirational leader."

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Skiers Topple Foes By 40.6 Points; Webber, Bower Aid 5th Title In Row; Latreille Sets Second NCA A Record

OFF THE BOARDS

by John Kerney Jr.

. . . It is hard to pass over the tremendous victory that Middlebury's skiers pulled away with over the weekend. However, out at Squaw Valley the U. S. A. moved out of Blythe Arena with one of the biggest upsets in the world of sports. The ski team will continue to do well for several years, but in the field of amateur hockey, the U. S. A. will reign supreme until the 1964 Olympics.

. . . A great deal of praise should be given to Jack Riley (whose absence at Army didn't effect the Cadets as far as Middlebury was concerned) for the tremendous job that he did in coaching and driving fifteen chosen players to victory. Riley, a former Dartmouth great, admitted that this was the best American team ever put together. He also admitted at one time that there were several players who could not join it because of financial and scholastic reasons. Therefore, it was not the best American team possible.

. . . The players who were willing to give up the time and money for their country, especially the older ones like Bill Cleary and Jack Kirrane, should be given all the credit possible. They promoted hockey in the U. S. A. and U. S. A. hockey in the world.

Cadets Down Quintet; 64-56

By ERIC HORSTING

Although Middlebury's basketball team has been amazingly good in spots this year, it was evident that last Thursday was not one of those spots, as the Panthers absorbed a defeat by the Cadets from Norwich in a mediocre game which inaugurated the Winter Carnival sports festivities. The final score was 64-56.

In the first six minutes, Norwich jumped to a 13-5 lead, aided by the rebounding and shooting of their big center, Bill Menke. At this juncture, the home team took a time out, but it did not seem to have any noticeable effect until the half neared its conclusion. Middlebury slowly crept up, and after twenty minutes was down only 6, 31-37. Charles Rand, Howie Wiley, and Ken Stone aided in this uphill climb.

Panthers Fade

The second half proved worse, however, as the Panthers failed to score in the first five minutes, while Norwich, almost as bad, scored only six; two on foul shots. Wiley's jumper began to hit about halfway through the period, and with only 1:33 left, the score stood 59-54, in favor of Norwich. Dan Sweeney of Norwich pulled the game out of reach at 1:20 with two foul shots, however, and that was the contest.

Co-captains Wiley and Rand, both playing in their last home games, as seniors, led the Middlebury tallying with 19 and 14 respectively.

COMPLETES WORK

Alice Kenney '58 recently received an American Association of University Women national fellowship to complete work for her Ph.D. in history.

SKIMEISTER JUMPS WITH JOY . . . John Bower awes part of the 2,500 people who gathered to watch the jumping at Middlebury's Carnival last weekend. Bower '63 was skimeister for the second carnival in a row this season. He also won the jumping, cross-country, and Nordic titles.

Sextet Freezes Norwich, Jeffs; Coy and Adden Star

By CORKY ALLEN

Last Wednesday, the Panther hockey team traveled across the mountains to Northfield to take on Norwich, and Middlebury won its second encounter of the season with the Cadets by a score of 8-3. Norwich opened the game by scoring quickly on its first shot at John Adden at 3:20. After several shots at the Norwich goalie, Phil Latreille tied the score at 11:45 with a long slap shot which hugged the ice and skittered past the outstretched right leg of the Norwich netman.

In the second frame, Frank Coy finally broke into the goal column with a hard slap shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal at :30. Ed Germond netted an assist on Coy's goal and then scored one himself at 9:45 on a pass from Tor Hultgreen. Less than a minute later, Norwich came back with a goal to make it 3-2, but Jerry and Dates Fryberger each scored a goal on passes from Bob Fryberger to make it 5-2 at the close of the second frame.

Run Away

Norwich fought well but was again outclassed in the third period. Hultgreen slammed in a pass from Coy at 2:20 and later at 7:10, Latreille also took a pass from Coy and banged it past the Cadet goalie. Two minutes after Norwich tallied its final goal, Latreille tied his own NCAA goal scoring mark of 57 by dunking in his third goal of the night at 8:30.

Both goalies played good games with Adden stopping 35 shots to the Norwich goalie's 40 saves, including three on solos by Latreille. Credit should also be given to the third line which did a fine job of hustling and especially to John Flynn whose poke checking kept the Panthers out of trouble.

Carnival Game

The following afternoon, Middlebury won its sixth straight game. This victory was over Amherst in the Carnival event by a score of 9-2. The highlight of the game was Phil Latreille's four goals which broke his national scoring record and boosted his season goals to 61. The seven points he scored in these two games also raised his point total to 79, just 11 shy of his 90 point record.

The first two periods started off fairly slow with a goal by Dates Fryberger from Frank Coy at 19:19 of the opening frame and an unassisted score by Latreille after a minute and a half of the second period. Seven minutes later, Amherst scored with Middlebury a man down.

Bomb Jeff Goaler

In the final period though, the Panthers really broke it open with one of the best scoring exhibitions seen here at the Fieldhouse. Seven straight goals in less than 15 minutes turned the close game into a complete rout. Latreille scored the first three, assisted only on the last one by Tor Hultgreen. Then the "Bergers" took over. Dates scored from Bob at 6:05 who in turn netted the puck a minute later from Coy. Captain Dave Knott put in his third goal of the season assisted by Barry White, followed by a score by Jerry Fryberger from Dates at 15:24. Finally, Amherst scored its second goal of the day with Middlebury again a man short at 18:28.

As usual, penalties were again

(Continued on Page 7)

Depth Strength Adds Hope For Easterns Tomorrow

By JOHN KERNEY, JR.

Middlebury won its fifth straight Eastern carnival title last weekend before a huge crowd at the Snow Bowl. The title was won with a walk-a-way in the four event festivities as Middlebury downed Dartmouth College by 40.70 points. Once again it was freshman John Bower who was most instrumental in the victory as he ran off with his second Skeimeister award in a row. In the women's competition, Middlebury recaptured the title from McGill as Elena Bookstrom captured the skimeister award for the home forces.

The victory for the men was a good warm-up for the Easterns tomorrow at Norwich. It showed the power by the upper classmen which will be needed to win this weekend, as the freshmen will not be able to compete. This weekend will be closer than the last couple of titles, but the future looks extremely bright.

Miss Sise Wins

The competition started on Thursday afternoon with Nancy Sise winning the women's downhill race for Middlebury. Elena Bookstrom placed second and Captain Sue Goodwin finished fourth for the Panthers. Friday morning the women did not do quite so well, but Miss Bookstrom won the slalom and Miss Sise finished sixth.

The men's competition got underway with the downhill on Friday morning. The course was extremely fast and treacherous, especially near the finish. Norton "Icky" Webber was able to complete the course in record time, while four others either beat or tied the old time. Middlebury also had Lee Kauffman in second, Lamson in fourth, Bower in fifth and John Clough in seventh. Dartmouth's Delong finished third and Bookstrom sixth. It was a clean sweep for Coach "Bobo" Sheehan's forces and a fine start for the title.

Bower Romps

In the afternoon, freshman Bower ran away with honors, finishing way ahead of Captain Lamson. This was the second good performance by the Middlebury freshmen in his efforts for Skimeister. Lowrie Gibb finished sixth and Dave Hanscom tenth as Middlebury took a commanding lead over Paul Smith's in the race for the Nordic Title.

Saturday morning was a cold one and the sky was heavy in trying to keep back the snow. Friday night had blanketed the Bowl lightly with snow. The men's slalom was scheduled for 9:30 a. m. The first runner was Middlebury's John Clough. On his first run he missed a gate and was disqualified. This dampened the hopes of the hosts temporarily. However, Webber came through again and won this event in a disputed race. Two Dartmouth skiers and Captain Lamson were protested for missing gates. The judges finally decided to allow Lamson's re-run because a spectator had crossed his path at the top of the hill. Bower finished fourth behind Webber and Dartmouth's Bookstrom and Delong. Lamson's time was tenth best. The team title in the slalom went to Dartmouth, but the Alpine one went to Middlebury, largely due to Webber's two firsts.

Jump In Storm

The final event of the day was slowed down by the judge's meeting and some final minute packing of the jump. The jumping finally got underway about an hour late. Just as it started, the wind came up a little and snow began to fall quite heavily. The first Middlebury jumper was Dave Hanscom in the sixth position. His jump was the longest and things looked better for Middlebury. Middlebury did better and better as each Panther jumped. In the thirty-first position, Bower came through with the longest and best jump of the day thus far. This jump was to be beaten quite decisively in the third round by Bower himself, as he out-jumped his nearest rival by twenty feet with a leap of 175 feet. Under the conditions, this was an outstanding jump. Bower won the jump and the Alpine Title with two firsts. Bookstrom of Dartmouth was second and Midd Freshman Hanscom was third. Also for Middlebury, Gibb finished fifth and Captain Lamson sixth in the jump.

This concluded an excellent week of skiing for Middlebury's varsity team in the east, as the western delegation also shone out in Squaw Valley. Gordon Eaton '62 finished first among the American's in the Men's Downhill with a sixteenth in a field of seventy. The girls did even better, as Penny Pitou finished second in the Downhill and Giant Slalom and Renie Cox, both ex-'60, finished sixth in the slalom.

ACTION STALLED . . . Action is stalled as Barry White and unidentified Amherst player block path of puck during third period of Carnival game. At left is John Flynn and behind Amherst defenseman is John Weekes of Middlebury. Middlebury turned game into rout in the third period, winning 9-2.

CAMPUS SPORTS

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

DU turned back Chi Psi 26-17 in a playoff for the intramural basketball championship after the Lodgers had stopped the leader's regular season victory skein and tied for first place. Johnson paced DU with 11 points, while Wood and Rogers had 7 and 6 for the losers.

The final standings for the regular season showed DU and Chi Psi tied for first with 6-1 records, followed by Sig Ep (7-2), ATO (6-3), KDR (5-4), DKE and PKT (4-5), Zeta Psi (2-7), Slug (1-8) and Theta Chi (0-9). Sig Ep missed its bid to throw the league race in to a three way tie when it was upset by a strong finishing PKT team in the final game of the season. Ed Fairbank's 13 points, including seven out of seven from the foul line, gave the Pikities the big upset. Dave Center almost matched Fairbanks performance as he tossed in 13 points also, but could only manage seven out of eight from the foul line. With 13 points, Center closed the season with 103, seven short of the record set by ZP's Bill Wemmerus in 1958.

Drought Ends

After five years of frustration, Zeta Psi finally won a hockey game, edging Slug 2-1. Hugh Weisman played the entire game in the nets and kicked aside 15 shots for the sculptors.

The win gave ZP a 1-2 mark in the White League and their first shot at the championship league. By losing, Slug failed to qualify for the playoffs.

On the top of the White League, Chi Psi's untouchables featuring four of the leagues top ten scorers and a flawless defense are tied with ATO. Both clubs have 3-0 marks. Chi Psi has scored 21 goals in three games, while giving up none. ATO has scored 12 goals in three games while allowing only one. On the basis of these statistics, and assorted fudge factors, this writer picks Chi Psi to win 7-4 when they take on the Taus for the White League championship on March 3. PKT which owns a 1-2 mark in the White League should have little trouble dispensing with Zeta Psi on the same date and taking third place.

Over in the Blue League, DU is in first place with a 3-0 mark, followed by Sig Ep at 2-1. KDR is third at 2-2, while either TC (1-2) or DKE (0-3) will be eliminated from the final league as the result of the action tonight.

Dabney, CP, and McCabe ATO, currently lead the league scoring race with eight points apiece, followed by Heywood CP, Paine KDR, and Hall DU, all with seven points. Dabney leads the league with six assists, mostly provided by his teammate Heywood whose six goals are top for the loop.

UVM Downs Cubs In Season's Finale

By ANDY TROOB

In most sports in general, and basketball in particular, desperate measures rarely pay off. Coach Joe Morrone must have realized this as he sent his charges out to face the powerful UVM Freshmen. The Panthers had better luck than most, and did manage an 18-17 halftime lead, but superior ability is difficult to beat no matter what manuvering is attempted. UVM took a 49-32 decision.

The Panthers tried the semi-freeze, a rarity in the fast brand of basketball seen these days. They stalled for as much as 3 minutes before attempting a shot. Success lasted only until the Catamounts adjusted to the surprising strategy. Then, led by Benny Becton's effortless 13 points and Howie Ader's fine defensive performance, the visitors pulled away. Craig Stewart and Jimmy Woods paced the defeated with 10 and 8 points respectively.

The Freshmen finished the season with a 3-6 record. Although this is not as good as expected, it is a considerable improvement over the 0-11 mark posted last year. Victories included a pair over the Castleton Teachers and one against New Hampton Prep. Decisions were lost to Vermont Academy and Freshmen teams from Union, RPI, UVM (2), and Norwich.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

ATO Hosts 3-Day Weekend Conclave

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Polytechnic Institute, Tufts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Vermont. The primary purpose of these conclaves is to draw brothers from different colleges closer together and to discuss common fraternity problems. This year's affair will be principally concerned with strategy to be used in fighting the clause at the National Congress this summer.

Barry Benson '61, chairman of this year's conclave, hopes the conclave "will be able to improve inter-chapter relations and especially to bring to each chapter new ideas on combatting the clause with respect to rushing, publicity and other matters."

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

numerous with ten on Amherst and nine on Midd, meaning that there was a man in the penalty box for almost two full periods of play. Both of the "Jeff" goals came with a man advantage, but none of the nine Panther scores came with an Amherst player off the ice. In the last two games, Coy has really come through with the scoring he is capable of by picking up a goal and four assists. Also, Latreille keeps showing his usual spark in raising his hat trick count to 14. This week's three games will decide whether or not he sets the NCAA point record. With two easy games out of the three left in the season, Latreille has a good chance of breaking another mark.

TRYOUTS HELD

George Koenig '60 will take the role of General Quentin in the Commencement presentation of "No Doubt About It." He will replace George Jay '60, a member of the original cast who has graduated.

Aftermath

Professor Gets the Word On Carnival at 8 O'Clock

By RUTH GODDARD

From the professor's point of view the whole story of Carnival — win or lose — is told in his Monday morning eight o'clock. Even if he sat buried in his living room for the whole three days he does not need a newspaper to know the outcome — the smug looks on all faces give the answer.

Other results of Carnival are just as obvious to a professor with a little experience. Here in the first row, for instance, is a misty-eyed miss who alternately doodles in her notebook and looks out the window, giving a deep sigh every once in a while. Familiar with these symptoms the professor glances at her left hand — uh huh, there it is, sparkling brilliantly at her every gesture (and she is making quite a few of them, too.) Three days together must lead to one thing or another, thinks the professor.

For instance, there in the back row is another young woman whose dark frown is obvious even up front. She is hunched over her notes, her coat pulled around her shoulders, and her chair as far away from the boy next to her as possible. He in turn is also hunched over his notes in the opposite direction. Both are paying rapt attention to the instructor. It is strange, since only last Wednesday both were hunched over each other's notes and paying no attention at all to the lecture. This phenomenon is also familiar to the professor — three days was a little too much, in this case.

Under the Weather

Way over on the end is a lad who is quite definitely having his troubles. He looks a little under the weather, to say the least. His face is puffy, he keeps fidgeting around in his seat and his red-rimmed eyes are fixed longingly on the door. Sympathetically the professor wishes that he had had more than one day in which to recover.

Back in front, a movement catches his eye. This young man, his head nodding, his mouth open, his pencil slipping from his fingers, is also a familiar case. He went to most of the skiing events, the hockey game, the Ice Show, the Ball, the Klondike Rush, as well as several fast-moving parties; having had only about four hours' sleep all weekend, he has got to catch up sometime and besides, eight o'clock is too early for a class anyway.

Finally, the fiery eyes of a girl in the second row catch his attention. She is vigorously drawing something in her notebook, stopping occasionally to throw smouldering glances at the blackboard. The professor can't quite see what she is drawing, but he can guess. She is also a familiar sight — a victim of imports. Probably her drawings are artistic caricatures of vengeance.

He wishes wistfully that some of her energy might be applied to the discussion he is trying to start, but knows that this is improbable. For he is aware of one more characteristic of Carnival — everyone is two weeks behind in their studies.

Harnest to Spend Sabbatical Abroad

Grant Harnest, professor of chemistry, will depart for Europe, Wednesday on his second-semester sabbatical leave.

Harnest and his wife will board the S. S. Saturnia in New York City and sail to Venice. After visiting Italy, they will travel to Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, France, Belgium, Holland and England. High points of the trip are Rome, Paris and London.

Harnest's sabbatical is made possible under the Henry E. Walker Furlough Fund. The $100,000 fund was donated by Henry Walker, an 1860 Middlebury graduate.

This trip will mark Harnest's first time abroad. He will return to Montreal June 3.

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FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

Dartmouth Houses to Drop Clauses at Committee Order

All national fraternities on the Dartmouth campus have been given until April 1 either to drop any discriminatory clauses from their constitutions or become locals.

This is in accord with a decision made in 1954 by Dartmouth's Undergraduate Committee with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees.

Discontent has arisen because outside organizations (the national organizations) can dictate to the fraternities on campus the policies they must follow in determining membership.

According to Thomas E. Green, chairman of the discrimination committee, only local organizations should make this sort of decision. Green said, "We have absolutely nothing against local fraternities that might carry on discrimination."

Judy Jacobson Chosen Editor By Mademoiselle for College Issue

Judith Jacobson '60 will represent Middlebury this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board. She is among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will travel to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1960 August college issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York, and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them.

On Schedule

Saturday, March 5, 7 p. m. German film for C. C., Wright Memorial Theater.

Sunday, March 6, 8:15 p. m., Concert - Lecture Series, Juilliard String Quartet, Mead Chapel.

Tuesday, March 8, 7:15 p. m., C. C. Pre-A.

Thursday, March 10, "Blood Wedding," Wright Memorial Theater.

Contest in Chemistry Announced by USC

The University of Southern California announces the opening of its annual contest in colloid and surface chemistry. Middlebury students of chemistry and biochemistry are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1960.

Contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on "the importance of the ultracentrifuge in colloid chemistry." The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of $500 and the second best $200 each. Honorable mention prizes of $50 are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1960. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, Calif. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed Sept. 1.

Four Middlebury Professors Get DuPont Summer Research Grants

Four Middlebury faculty members have received summer study and research grants from the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Inc., as a supplement to the money given annually to the chemistry department.

The summer grants are given to promote "other disciplines important in the education of scientists and engineers." Those receiving the 1960 awards are Dr. William Harris, assistant professor of Classics; Gordon G. Henderson, instructor in political science; Dr. Howard M. Munford, professor of American literature; and Dr. Harris E. Thurber, associate professor of political science.

With his award, Harris, who will be working at Cambridge and New York, plans to complete a book on Virgil which is an esthetic and critical evaluation of Virgil's technique. Henderson will spend eight weeks at the National Archives in Washington, D. C., evolving case studies showing factors which shaped three American foreign policy decisions.

Traveling to Boston, Munford will make an examination of the Henry Adams' manuscripts, on deposit with the Massachusetts Historical Society, which have only recently been made available to scholars.

Doing research on the problem of political leadership in its relation to the field of political science, Thurber will be using various libraries and special collections, and interviewing political leaders, as well as anthropologists, sociologists and psychologists in other colleges and universities.

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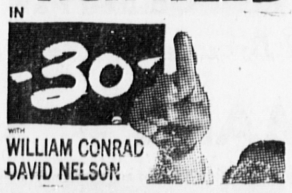

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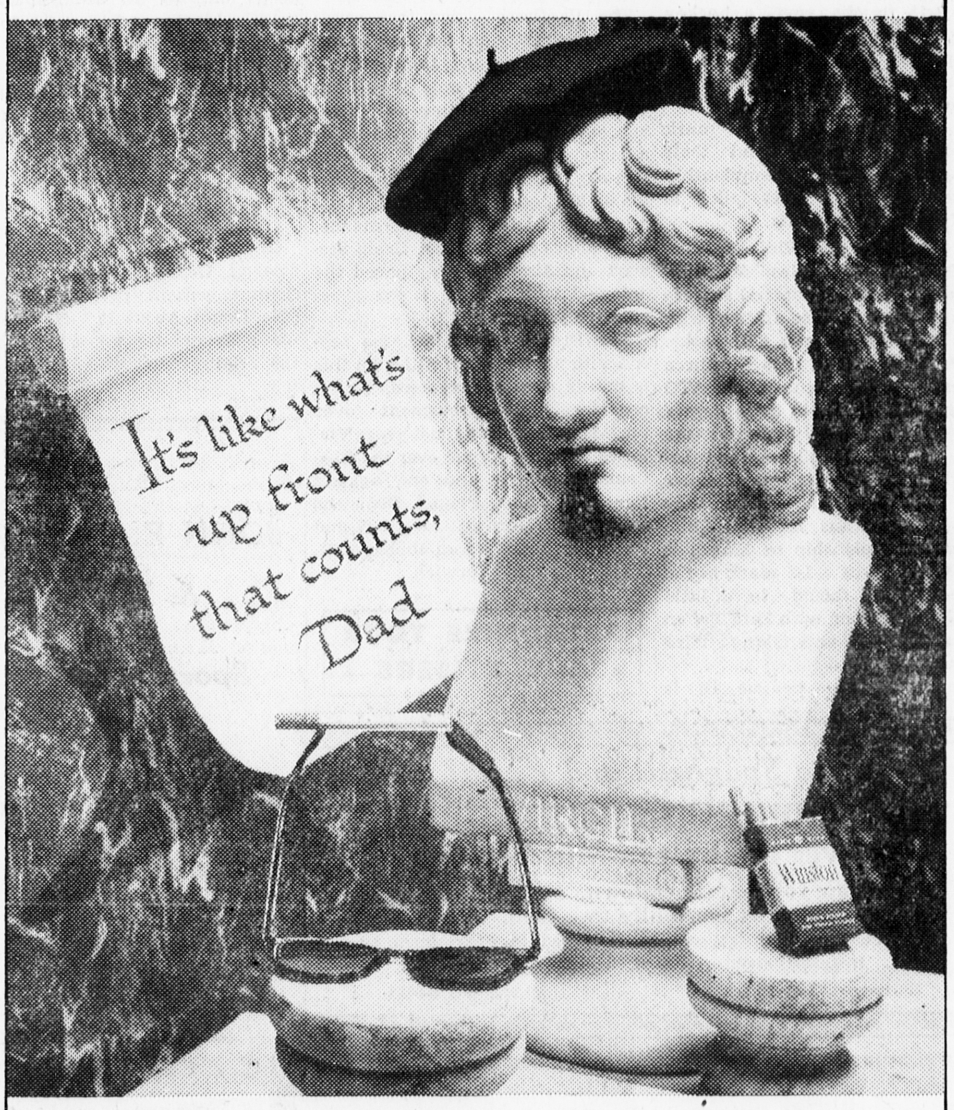

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